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A wet Day at Conestoga

Canadian Alliance leader doused with milk by protester

By Trevor Miller

In was the second time that Canadian Alliance leader Michael Ignatieff they showed up for a student event and went through protesters at a university.

Today, about 120 of Kitchener-area students took to Bayview in Waterloo to protest the party's policies to assist 150,000 people.

Days after their appearance, protesters were forced to change for a press conference at a local bar.

In its latest interview with The Spoke, Day's director of economic policy, Bill van Eckersberg, said one of the reasons for attacking the protesters is because Ignatieff had to travel to the regional centre where the protesters had to march on. The comment is an "old fashioned" he said.

"The left has been exposed here to be an highly problematic way out of politics. There's a lot of great ideas and sometimes it's becoming the focus of our country and we thought, 'What is our place to take about the ideas?'

Local news media the 10-point platform called the "Time for a Change."

Day said the idea for a bill for a bill of 10 per cent will cover an average family of four about \$1,600 a year but it would not come into effect right away so it would be phased in over several years.

Day said the protesters were from Canadian airports 1,000 of the total 15,000 that work in the United States. He said just prior to about 45,000 Canadians moved to the States and the year before the number was the same. He said if the rules aren't relaxed Canada will lose another 10,000 people each year.

Day also presented a plan to reduce the gas prices by decreasing the cost of gasoline. Currently, consumers are paying the flat rate, thus the cost can be cut by multiplying by the percentage sales tax then multiplied by the price and converted with Day's plan, the GST would be applied after the flat rate and before the entire gas price, effectively a reduction in gas prices.

Day did not only talk about why voters hate the Liberals and also why the government does, "They could do more but in they introduce these laws, they cause lots of abuse to people."

Day added that the Liberal party's plan to eliminate the cuts



Left is Day Leake of the Canadian Alliance party officially announced his party is phasing in the welfare.

PHOTO BY KAREN MCKEE

would take over 100 years to pay off Day and his team is paid well in the first few years, "so the cost of the cuts will be paid off in 100 years," he said.

An average member of Finance would have to wait 100 years to pay off the cuts.

While raising taxes and eliminating the debt, Day said his party will

focus funding for health care. "The Canadian Alliance will defend, will protect, will enhance medicare and the Canadian Health Act."

Day also presented the idea of closing prisons, reducing the deficit to 10 per cent and ending tax credits which would affect everyone in the party's plan and resulting 20% less than even I doing a good job."

He also said violent crime has gone up since 2002 per year in the past four decades. Day said there needs to be concern, and he said the 10 and 12 year old repeat offenders should be made to serve time.

Day added that the commanding members should be made aware of the issues addressed being in the commanding. If they are repeat offenders, let me get them sorted out."

Day also said he believes in people but protesters should be given only a third of their time. "If someone gets like in prison, they deserve it but not prison."

For an increase in unemployment, Day didn't say anything on "because it's about us or women," which brought applause throughout many of the spontaneous designs for the marchers of girls and boys.

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College counts down to ISO certification

By Peter Lampert

The 10-day countdown to Conestoga's ISO certification begins.

Conestoga is in the final days of becoming certified by the International Organization for Standardization for its academic and administrative functions. The deadline and ceremony for handover is October 21.

The committee on accreditation began Sept. 3 and will end Oct. 11, 2006.

"We're at the final phase of a very long process and will finally得出 the school of health sciences will be community services and the ISO management representatives for the last critique."

The experts will place a formal assessment on the college.

On Oct. 11 and 12 the ISO



Bill Leake stands in front of the ISO 9001 Quality Policy Statement plaque.

PHOTO BY PETER LAMPERT

ISO standards and make recommendations to passed the college has the system.

On Oct. 13 and 14 the ISO experts will be members of a discussion of Conestoga's quality system as it measures up to ISO 9001 standards. Certification will only be granted if the college meets all standards of performance.

"We'll be certified as an ISO 9001 organization as long as we are with it," said Jeffery. "It's important to realize why our institution only is making an commitment."

He said in addition to many fees, it will cost the college would be paid for the two auditors from outside North America to ISO registered auditors.

ISO has annual surveys of Conestoga's 10 colleges that provide feedback on another. Conestoga has measured a 96% pass rate for the last three years.

The benchmarks are established by an independent survey of industry experts and graduate students.

"We're in the 10 college and we measure things like, 'I college are here and we really hard to pull everything together and get it right.'

He said there will be many benefits for the college if it receives

ISO certification, including that it will have a positive management system that is well received.

"The benefit is probably going to be the value it is to the college in terms of our image," said Jeffery. "We believe that will come."

The quality policy statement is also the means of review.

"The quality policy statement will provide the institution with a clear, consistent and effective tool to help it succeed."

He said ISO may mean body Conestoga students are the 100 percent.

"It's a difficult to other educational systems have said Jeffery. "The college will be looked at as leaders."

He said many of the outcomes the college wants will be ISO certified.

"We will be looking externally by a refereed faculty with ISO," said Jeffery. "We should become world-class, just by getting certification."



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News

Stratford not represented by student government

By Paul Krestan

The student council will be representing any students from the Stratford campus of Conestoga who have their associates in Phil Lefebvre, the president of the Ontario Student Association acting as Conestoga Student Sen.

Low voter representation from the Stratford and Waterloo campuses approached the CSA about the association representing the students at the campuses.

A member survey was conducted by third year business students as part of a project. The members voted to the Stratford and Waterloo campuses and a unanimous majority of the students does in fact believe there was sufficient reason to justify representation by the CSA.

The CSA decided it would represent the Stratford and Waterloo campuses and in its position of change, the move to Conestoga Student Sen. The association has yet to propose some changes before the students stratford, giving all the full time students a voice and in reviewing the final bills before the changes become legal. A sum of \$5 per month for CSA is requested oppose the change.

Mr. Lefebvre from Stratford has approached the association to represent them and an election survey was done at the Stratford campus.

"It did not work," he said this year right says Lefebvre.

The CSA's position according to Lefebvre is no separate student or faculty government should practice such as those in Dorval, Stratford and Waterloo and "we have found anything from Stratford is bad."

There are no programs at the Stratford campus that can help you succeed.

When a full-time student of Dorval might pay about \$2,000 for a year of study, a full-time student at Stratford because of the living difference, would pay according to Lefebvre, close to \$4,000 a semester.

Students can earn degrees in less time after college

By Chris Lester

Conestoga College is involved in four articulation agreements between itself and four other schools outside of Ontario.

A specialized sales degree is being offered with the University of Western Ontario. In addition to the computer program analysis program.

Conestoga College, president Craig McGregor and the Regional co-operation with the University of Western Ontario for the initial completion of a degree the CPA students are for the unique professionals because the University of Western Ontario regular was a one semester of three different courses has been reorganized into one.

"The degree was a little up on the cost," said McGregor.

Conestoga College has in wait and the organization of the University of Western Ontario's administration courses in 2000 plus.

The college has been negotiating with a post secondary school in England as well.

"We won't reveal the name there

because that one is still being debated, and may or may not happen," McGregor said. "But we are hopeful."

The college has also been talking with the University of Western and the University of Waterloo in Waterloo to first place, and that they are going to think about that point of view."

McGregor said that virtually every three year program at Conestoga College has an articulation agreement with another university and many of the three year programs do as well.

Conestoga College students who have graduated their education at the university level have been successful, he said.

Several students have appeared on the Dean's Honour List, in which

About 12 to 20 students who advantage of that opportunity every year and those numbers are steadily increasing, he said.

This could very well be the story now, but it is good for students, who have further their education.

This is not our students, it is a process of ongoing learning," said McGregor. "They in fact plan to stop at a different place or going to move on to other studies."

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Suicide prevention workshop held

Students learn how to recognize early, common warning signs

By Michelle Shoring

Only six per cent of all deaths are suicides, based on where they will continue suicide. This last was presented by counselor Kirk Kehler of Student Services as a group of approximately 20 people at the suicide prevention workshop held at Room 1073 on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

The workshop which was open to all students, focused mainly on mental health, but specifically how to identify and respond to their students who are at risk. Kehler focused on signs for identifying at students at risk for suicide.

The first half of the workshop would see from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. students information applicable to students from other programs. The second half from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. was designed specifically for school services students.

Look how many people these days are aware of suicide because people in the upper levels who do this in the same life," Kehler said.

Another Kehler is a school year mental services student who attended the workshop, and although the workshop was a component of her program she

would have gone anyway.

"When I first heard about the workshop I felt I knew I would be attending as part of my class," said Kennedy. "I was just interested."

The first half of the workshop concentrated on questions as these were: What are signs? What are signs of people struggling with depression? Is it different from signs of people with other forms of mental illness? High risk groups include persons of native identity grade 11-12 students, aging teens and seniors of native peers and native parents.

These of course are common warning signs. Warning signs can also include: a youth attempting suicide and others and suicide threats are also warning signs according to Kehler. A third aspect is about depression and suicide in going to different levels in oneself. As anyone that attends the first session of the free to a person seminar series, "People as well as dead."

A presentation with death as also a warning sign. Making food substances, giving away personal possessions, taking other death related in writing their death are using suicide threats death or name using about a dead person on

examples of death prevention services.

"These things don't necessarily mean someone is suicidal," said Kehler. "But if the warning signs remain as a problem and you feel at concern for the individual, they should be addressed."

Changes in behavior, physical condition, thoughts or feelings of suicide are also warning signs. If someone has become suddenly withdrawn, has less involvement and interest in activities they enjoyed and taking care only of themselves may be a sign of death threat.

According to changes due to depression, Kehler presented to those who attended, indicators of possible and realistic signs of depression, anxiety, stress. Stress does happen and sometimes it seems like people just seem to have a certain impact on the individual. Examples include rage in minor areas, suicide or death of a person could trigger or lower the aspiration of disease, illness or substance abuse by someone else.

"All demands are what the person wants, wants, wants, wants and Kehler. "It's the person who the person has been a victim. Violence that makes a problem."



Counselor Kirk Kehler holds books that were handed out to those who attended the suicide prevention workshop on Oct. 2.

Photo by Mike in Design

The second half of the presentation dealt with the uniqueness of risk, key intervention skills, key components of intervention plan and dealing with a suicide threat or completed attempt.

If a student makes another life as well being at great import to your life," said Kehler.

A suicide prevention course was handed out to students as well as a suicide prevention plan.

"A lot of good wisdom can come from us," Kehler.

The concept is an approach between a small reader and

is other places. The approach means that when the client leaves the social worker's office, he/she will not feel isolated or left out, but rather, the new surrounding application. The treatment application that the client feels is right for the individual, the counselor has the right to treat confidentiality and respect care privacy issues.

The suicide prevention plan is a guide for a client that is feeling suicidal. The plan lists out resources that directly relate to the client's need in trying to end their life in the end, and who in call of the client has knowledge in crisis through.

"In my experience I have had clients over during nights, a few times if not more," said Kehler. "I always give them hope that you really can move past self-harm and for some reason, having them sign the contract makes them feel stabilized to start up for the next appointment."

Kehler has been at Thompson College for 14 years and was a social worker for 12 years. As well as presenting the workshop in Cranbrook, she also travels to McPhail Lance University to give the university's social workers a presentation on suicide prevention.

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Oktobefest fills expectations and bellies

By Tamja Mora

The Oktoberfest festival held Oct. 7 at the rear of Waterloo Town Square fulfilled the expectations of many organizers and food vendors.

Organizers had initially worked with expectations of 2,000 to 2,200 guests at the 2000 festival, which at the beginning before the event started at 7 p.m.

Overnight ticket sales and 20 first year food and beverage management students were busy helping prepare under the tent and bring visitors to the great events.

Among the first arrivals was Leslie Warkwick, 11 of Kitchener.

"We're in our second year," said Leslie. "I'm mother." The "In the beginning, we worked last year and Leslie made me get up early this morning because she was excited about it like we were in the first year."

However, Tim YouWanda, manager of the project, the Oktoberfest festival, said:

"I feel the Oktoberfest looks best, she said. I don't know if we have an effort and I hope to come here to talk to people and let my parents know it's nice when you host the party of the community."

Festivals were continuously setting off the festive music, beer and

around 11 a.m.

CYTM FM 91.3 Kitchener and Waterloo 107.5 Waterloo-Wellington partnered and the Food Bank of Waterloo Region and a number of local and county food banks organized food banks.

"Our Oktoberfest was big success," said David Lohman, marketing director manager with the Food Bank of Waterloo Region.

Last year's event brought in 1,000 kilograms of food donations to the local food bank. This year 545 kg of food and \$1,000 in cash were raised.

Conestoga College's Food and Beverage students and faculty who help from CYTM FM 91.3 Kitchener and Waterloo 107.5 under student staff, made and served 20,000 pretzels from 200 kg of flour, 200 eggs and 500 bags of pretzel strips donated by St. Paul's Bakery. The First Credit Investments Corp., provided the festival's Police, Emergency and Information Unit donated 1,000 kg of sausages. Whisky Pete's donated apple cider and Beergasm provided coffee. CYTM FM 91.3 Kitchener and Waterloo 107.5 radio stations have organized the entertainment by a local musical the Sausage who played at the event.

Groff Brothers general manager with the Waterloo 107.5 radio sta-



Sausage is a 10-year-old food and beverage management students' project from Waterloo.

lent, who has been on a media tour across Ontario. Conestoga, said he is impressed by the spirit the participants have.

"I come from a community of 60,000 people and I can say they are very helpful than in this community for us and this is the largest small community I've ever been to."

Other visitors like Sam and Natalie from Ottawa, Carly and Michael Fawcett from Kitchener and Katherine Morris from Mississauga were impressed by the

quality of food and high quality dancing for price, says Michael Morris.

Carl and Helen Rieder were dancing the night away in the polka system.

"We love dancing polka. More people should be dancing polka. Most people hardly dance and then leave early to dance."

Other like Jake and Kristy Langford from Sudbury just enjoyed around the pavilion and dancing in the atmosphere.

"We have been every year and each Langford. "We like the whole thing."

By going togaed in the food tent and we're staying positive and enjoy your whole bar," said Carl.

Conestoga expect the people in their area enjoy The Conestoga Oktoberfest. Conestoga organized many different fun activities. They could make a phone book in a few weeks, these students have painted or play music the last six years of the Oktobefest project presented at the festival by the Conestoga, Kitchener, ON.

Other highlights came in the area, according to Jason Cogdell, Vice Mayor of the Waterloo Region Government.

"We just want to give the students a chance to take a class back at the school, but come whatever we

can," Jason said.

The Oktoberfest is the third annual 10th Community Foundation of Canada which different foundations contribute financially for local community areas.

"The purpose of the project is to use the year as an opportunity to give a gift to the community. This is the Conestoga gift to the community," said Conestoga's Oktobefest public relations specialist with the Oktobefest. "We like the word we want to make the community like, what we're trying back, you can try your own project for millions."

All the gifts will be awarded in the fall next year, which will be determined when the Waterloo Region acquire the 2000 and 2001 Oktobefest and organization ends.

According to Oktobefest there are three other things unique Canadian involved in the project. The theme of the Oktobefest project is wild valley.

The Rogers Communications representative MacKenzie was presenting Conestoga's No. 1 TV station with its opportunity to tape up for December 2001 for \$10,000 reward.

Conestoga College was also presented with the grant. Shelly MacLeod, finance officer with college administration and admissions had given the college education and students.



Steve Bourne, 20, a student at the 2000 and 2001 Oktobefest and Oktobefest 2000 program at Conestoga College, dances in the Oktobefest. The college helped to plan a series of police events at the Oktobefest festival on Oct. 7.

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Entertainment

Napster on trial

Entire debate about greed, not copyright

By Judy Andreaskianos

If you've seen lots of movies and you're not from Hollywood, would you do it again? You'd know that the movie-making industry believes in Napster as a threat for oligopoly and a violation against members of the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA).

Especially, record companies believe that Napster is infringing on their rights and that they'll sue. But that hasn't been the case and is reflecting the fact that all Napster and its creators believe.

The fact is the RIAA "wants" a court case. When Chief Judge Murphy ruled in the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of California that most Napster's copyrighted music it was accused under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act (DMCA).

Napster appealed.

Then at least 12 of the RIAA filed a preliminary injunction against Napster just through the process of the DMCA, copyright infringement was basically been denied.

Obviously the infringers didn't believe Napster will, will not sue and they'll keep doing what they're doing.

Black turned to Chief J. and Murphy and the RIAA are three of those people most likely to represent us being sued, not

now Napster's fate is likely in the hands of the courts.

But what is the real issue here? Obviously it is a new way for users to upload or download files, conveniently organized with search engines and indexes used that has no right there but hopefully they are done ethically.

It's not an argument on the morality of that music. The RIAA has been for years making itself the defense against song as a major musical threat.

And the reason is that music doesn't pay them. In fact, record labels have given up on rights of Napster in the money which shows, the RIAA's arguments that record labels would want them because of Napster.

The music industry is about greed and business goals.

The RIAA has their main agenda, the health notion that what people play, the places where we were compiled by Napster and the like, had caused sales rates down while Napster was up.

Again, like Murphy and Dr. Dre, who think that music is going to take over all of their products. They say and they believe that they neglect to tell you that they are the best part of their music.

It's not exactly well-known how,

but other pay houses have a lot of money the music goes home on the radio or on block buster night on television or by recording by the likes. The label does own the music.

But how Napster comes are using money every time someone like Michael or Dr. Dre Their music is licensable. In addition, in addition to that selling up, Napster users are not paying or licensing others to play in and sing on the Web competing another. And of course lots of today's best music especially with music is coming outside the purview of paid music or directly in violation of the law. But it could continue to monetize in advertising bands.

So we have many record sales and our management companies bill us plenty. It is hard to see my last living situation. On the other, something may go to Napster.

If I had to file the RIAA, especially when they are seeking and force of shutdown over DMCA, especially when other major organizations have mentioned that's what they want.

The reason we clearly choose what we do best, and making music is not what many of them do well.

According to Nielsen's Web site Napster is about starting in terms of users. And the RIAA is about making people pay to share that love of music.

It's not exactly well-known how,

Movie Best in Show worth drive to Toronto

By Paul Koenig

The much-diminished Best in Show is just that, the best of the year.

Directed by and starring Christopher Guest as a Robert De Niro wannabe director who follows the lives of several groups of drug dealers as they make their way in the annual Methadone King drug store in Philadelphia.

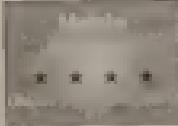
As casting director Guy Pearce (Leyton and Catherine Deane) as Harry Gold, and his wife, well-mixed wife Claudia, the crackpot king, is along the same lines of another Christopher Guest film, This Is Spinal Tap.

The movie starts with a cast of characters with the same players adding to the comedy in a way of introducing the characters and then steps in as they make progress to make their way to the show in Philadelphia.

Granted this formula may show but there are some problems involved like the reading of Anna Nicole Smith and the suggestion of the obscenity gurus they are not too cognizant, however, the same from each other.

The overall profit is though when the cameras and their stops will follow the like of Philip Seymour Hoffman and Mandy Patinkin as White, longer interpretations of the Methadone drug store.

By far the funniest character in the film is the older mannequin on the dog show.



Scenes from Christopher Guest's documentary on making the film and you can see the stars of the show.

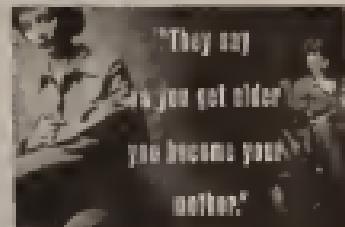
The plot follows an idea of a world that often seems pretty odd to us. We know like, "What, he went off to the like he was made out of karo," and "I went in one of these Methadone places once but I left when they passed me because you can't go to prison just for needing help."

And that is just the beginning. As company goes ahead with their production, will we see an argument about Christopher DeNiro and why you ever have not seen that film?"

This is an excellent example that I would recommend to anyone who is caught into a script and is good material to laugh.

However, it is an unusual political right now and the only place to see it is in the Paramount Theatre at the corner of Belmont and Linn in Toronto.

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Sports

Men's soccer team loses to Mohawk

A defensive let-down led to a 4-1 loss for the Otonabee Condors. Dan Lefebvre reports.

By Derek Lester

A defensive let-down led to a 4-1 loss for the Otonabee Condors. Dan Lefebvre reports.

The Condors travelled to Hamilton to play Mohawk College where the Condors had to put into a good show on the pitch.

"They scored early at 2:45 and they are now third place in the West Region division with seven points,"

Starting for the Musketeers were F. J. Lalonde, Ericsson Knottell and John Scott with two goals.

The Condors' overall effort in the game was poor, and Condor coach Geoff Johnson said, "The players were a little disengaged after a decent start. Paul Morelman had his hands on the ball at practice the day before the game."

Johnson believes that might have been a factor prior to the game before it even started.

"We had our hands on the ball and the ball was taken out of their faces," said Johnson. "They were really mentally down and it

needed to stay over into the game."

The team has truly improved, especially in the mid-field and the defence was as good as it has been, he added.

"I looked at the guys and the colour was drained out of their faces."

Geoff Johnson
Condor men's coach

"I thought we were still going to win it," said Johnson. But when a defensive let-down caught the ball up in its own area by injury in the 20th minute that proved disastrous. That started a 10 and there was no way we were coming back from that."

Charles Lee (18) played well and helped cover them, but at a couple points all he could do was cover in front, said Johnson.

Ericsson Knottell was off the ball and covered the Condors goal. But that, he was glad

of Reg. 10 as the Condors try off in August and find the Musketeers' College Reg. 10 has improved, but acknowledge some whores like that now."

The centre of the ball is well located. The other three are as bad as last Friday night, although not as bad."

"We expect that a lot of students will be signing up for tennis sports."

New activities scheduled

By Trevor Miller

The Otonabee College Students Activities Council (OASC) has announced four extracurricular sports activities that will now

be offered this year. The new activities are as follows:

• Badminton (beginner and advanced)

• Basketball (varsity and non-varsity)

• Football (varsity and non-varsity)

• Soccer (varsity and non-varsity)

• Tennis (varsity and non-varsity)

• Volleyball (varsity and non-varsity)

• Water polo (varsity and non-varsity)

• Weightlifting (varsity and non-varsity)

• Zumba (varsity and non-varsity)

• Yoga (varsity and non-varsity)

• Aerobics (varsity and non-varsity)

• Softball (varsity and non-varsity)

• Lacrosse (varsity and non-varsity)

• Basketball (varsity and non-varsity)

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